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#### TERMS OF THE DISPATCH.

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15 cents per week, or including Sunday edition, at 20 cents per week. PITTSBURG, TUESDAY, JULY 23, 1889.

#### HUNTING A MIRAGE.

Further details with regard to the settlement of the factional troubles among the Virginia Republicans go to show that it is not such a clean sweep for Mahone as was gathered from the first reports. Brady, Langsten and Wise, anti-Mahone men, are to get administration plums, while Mahone, must be satisfied with administration support for the Governorship and Senatorship.

It certainly is more indicative of intelligence and fairness on the part of Quay and Clarkson, as agents of the administration. to make this division of the spoils than to dump them all into the Mahone grab-bag. But the fact that the scheme includes the election of Mahone to the Governorship and Senatorship by the people and Legislature of Virginia indicates that even our astute Matthew Stanley is led away by a hope which has long been the ignis futuus of Republican administrations. In view of the jeers which have been ex-

pended on the Democratic chairman as a "rainbow chaser," would it not be well for the Republican leaders to suppress such jests until they have ceased to pursue that alluring but fugacious mirage of Virginia as a Republican State?

#### SOMETHING TO AVOID.

The murder of a young man at a fishing camp on the Youghiogheny serves not only to point a moral on the subject of drinking, but to call attention to one prominent variety of it. Nothing is more healthy than the practice of camping out, whether for fishing, hunting or the mere enjoyment of outdoor life; but when this is used, as it is too frequently, merely as a cloak for settling down in some nook to consume a large supply of intoxicating beverages, its effects cannot fail to be deleterious even if they fall short of the homicide which has resulted in this case. Events of this nature should enforce upon fishing, hunting and camping clubs the importance of drawing a line of strong demarcation between themselves and drinking clubs.

It may be uncertain how much foundation there is for the report that President Harrison sternly suppressed a project of Secretary Blaine's for the annexation of one point on which there is least liable to be Havti, but there is no doubt that the position credited to the President by that report is exactly the correct one. Whatever acquisitions may be desirable for the United States in the way of new territory, there is one thing which we do not want, and that is the addition to our population of a people whose theory of political agitation is to cut the throats of the entire membership of the opposite party.

Recent events in Hayti should be sufficient to convince any thicking Americans that the absorption of this population to our citizenship would be something which we could not afford to accept as a gift with the Dominican Islands thrown in. We are in no such need of territory that we must accept with it a half-civilized and ignorant population, notoriously ready to resort to civil war, and possessed of a record which warrants serious doubts of its capacity for self-government. The United States does not want any fresh territory at such a price. If Secretary Blaine had been urging such a project, he has committed a worse blunder than he did in connection with the Peruvian guano fields.

### A NEEDED INSTITUTION.

The growth of the Southside Hospital, as reported in our local columns, shows the need of that locality for such an institution, and contains a gratifying promise that the need is to be better supplied in the future than in the past. Of course the Southside has shared in the use of the city hospitals, but its distinct separation from the rest of the city and its character as a manufacturing district make it as necessary for it to have hospital facilities of its own as it was for Allegheny. It is to the credit of the Southside people that they have made an effort to meet the want and are enlarging the scope of their institution on their own

#### THESE ARE OUR FAILURES. The nath of the United States Govern-

ment to naval greatness does not seem to be altogether sirewn with roses. To balance the high laudations of the Baltimore. as a first-class fighting vessel, comes the to be considered. fact that the new gunboat Petrel, which has just had a trial trip, is a comparative failure, having shown only 13 knots as her top rate of speed, while vessels of the same class are being built abroad that make from 20 to 25 knots under similar circum-

The disappointment over the failure of a vessel or two like the Petrel and the That is the standard aimed at. Charleston need not discourage our nation in the work of building a navy. We can afford a few failures. But it seems necessary to warn the naval constructors and their friends who report the trial trips, that it will not do to lie about them. Glowing reports of the trial trip of the Charleston, inspired, possibly by the champagne on board the vessel, were sent East only to have it discovered in due course of time that the be-puffed ship was a failure, at least till alterations were made. A little more discretion was used with regard to the Petrel's trial trip, but it took several days to let the fact out that she is a very slow coach. Since the truth is bound to come out sooner or later, why not tell it at once, and shame the constructors of slow

TO JAIL WITH HIM. name of a silly crank who wants to go over | side parties.

the Ningara Falls in a barrel. He made an

The barrel was smashed to smithereens at the foot of the falls. The barrel was Mr. Graham's property, and he had a perfect right to destroy it if he so willed. Had he traveled inside the barrel and met a very disagreeable death under the huge cataract, his fate would have not moved us very much, although we believe the law ought to prevent nominally same people from insanely risking their lives. But we do most heartily protest against

the mean cruelty of this man Graham. He put a Newfoundland dog in the barrel, and of course it was dashed to pieces with the flimsy craft. Afraid to venture his own life in a crazy act from which he alone could possibly benefit, he took the life of a poor dumb brute. There must be a few men at Nisgara Falls who have hearts, but they seem to be sleeping. They ought to pack Mr. Graham and his crotchets off to jail without a day's delay. The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals ought to act, if the people at Niagara Falls will not do their duty. It is bad enough to allow moon struck mountebanks to convert the falls into a circus arena for their cheap feats. They must not be permitted to put dogs to death in the most cruel fashion imaginable.

#### A TEA-POT TEMPEST.

The concurrence of Select Council yester day in the ordinance for the widening of Diamond street disposes of the matter so far as the city is concerned. If any grievance grow out of it, the Court must settle such. But if the parties in interest act fairly all round there will be no grievance. That it will pay to act unfairly is by no means clear. The facts about the ordinance are simple enough. They were made very plain by a communication signed "Property Holder" in yesterday's DISPATCH. Virtu ally they amount to this, viz., that property on Diamond alley which never brought over \$600 to \$800 per foot became suddenly salable in the market at \$1,200 per foo so soon as the widening was spoken ot, and will be held probably a \$1,800 to \$2,000 per foot when the widening is done. The Viewers' estimate of damager runs somewhere from \$400 to \$500 per foot. It will be seen that the abutting property can well afford to pay for the widening and still have a handsome surplus of value at the new prices. The city will also gain in the increased value of the property for taxable purposes, not so much as "Property Holder" claims, but still largely. Assessments lately were an average of probably not over \$600 to \$800 per foot, if so much. If they increase to \$2,000 per foot, as is not unlikely in the event of the widening, they will bring an additional \$20,000 per year or so to the city treasury in taxes. So evident is the further consideration that a wide thoroughfare, in place of a narrow alley, will be a public convenience, that everybody admits it without argument. All now remaining to be guarded against

is any attempt on the part of the persons who have got the widening through to shift the paying of damages to the city. Through their agents, they disclaim any such purpose. But even if they were to try, they should not be successful. The Viewers have declared their intention of assessing the cost upon the property on the street which is so enormously benefited, and the Courts will doubtless unstain that view. Moreover it is not sure that any contest will be made: and if the benefits are to exceed the damages in the volume which those interested advertise, any attempt at evasion by then would be in exceeding bad grace.

As for paying a fair price for the property taken to widen the street, that is the injustice. The Viewers will have the mar ket to go by; and if the Viewers do not give enough the Courts stand ready to rectify errors and make a fair valuation in this just as in any other such case.

So it will be seen that there is precious little in the tea-pot tempest which has been brewing with a froth of adjectives over the ordinance, unless the abuttors who petitioned for and urged the improvement have a deep and dark design to saddle the cost on the city; which would be so extremely fresh, considering their profits and their protestations, and so hopeless, as against the pledge of the Viewers and the sense of justice in the Courts, that on the whole we do not think such an unhandsome trick will be attempted.

### OUR HELP FROM OUTSIDE.

THE DISPATCH always appreciates its esteemed local cotemporaries according to their varying deserts, but never more than when they contribute generously of their time and energies to the correction of any error of type or sense, real or imaginary, big or little, trifling or important, which they find in their constant evidently careful scanning of these columns.

It is by such careful supervision and prompt attention by our neighbors, next to ourselves, that we are enabled to print a paper from day to day which, while containing such a vast quantity of news on all subjects from far and near, is habitually so accurate that a mistake on any point becomes at once a subject for comment and surprise.

How much our esteemed cotemporaries stimulate us to the watchfulness which se cures this result, we hesitate to say, but it is highly gratifying that they so fully recognize how important it is that THE DIS-PATCH shall always be right. That is correctly esteemed the first of all considerations. If in their seal to promote this object they sometimes blunder themselves. "correct" most generally things in THE DISPATCH which are already right, and volunteer on their own part as right suggestions which are absurdly wrong, even that is no matter. Motive, not capacity, is

THE DISPATCH is so busy with time and space that it has no room for separate acknowledgements to its esteemed cotempo raries, but it bows its thanks to one and all just the same. We hope they will continue giving us the benefit of their serviceable talents in making this paper as nearly perfect as it is possible for a newspaper to be.

THE INFLUENCE AGAINST CANALS. A very striking example of the influence which have led to the abandonment of canal transportation for heavy freights was furnished last week in connection with the Chesapeake and Ohio canal. A committee from Williamsport, Md., visited the managers of the canal, urging the repair and reopening of an abandoned section of the canal between Williamsport and Cumberland. The managers, however, were of opinion that this could not be done, as it would cost \$50,000, which could only be raised by the sale of bopds that have depreciated to 10 cents on the dollar. To this make the repairs for \$25,000 and to look to future receipts for reimbursement, if allowed to operate it themselves. But this was also refused on the ground that the company had no power to turn over the canal to out.

THE Illinois Central Railroad is about to lose its general manager. Edward T. Jeffery, who has served the company for several years in that capacity and for a long term of years in various other capacities, has placed his resignation in the hands of President Stuyresant Fish to take effect upon its acceptance by that the committee responded by offering to Carlisle D. Graham is the high-sounding | had no power to turn over the canal to out-

experiment with a barrel like that which he | well known. Powerful railroad influence proposes to use himself last Sunday after- are interested in the abandonment of the canal, and their opposition to its restoration is what convinces the managers of the canal that their duty to the company requires them to let the canal go to ruin rather than accept outside aid in repairing it. The same influences were powerful in securing the abandonment of the Western Pennsylvania canals; and will be active in opposing the Ohio and Lake Erie canal project. But should not the activity of railroad influences in opposition to the causis be a very strong argument to show the public interest in the revival and improvement of

> THE Exposition loan is announced to be success; but it is not what it should be. Loaning money on good security to a public project is one thing, and starting the enterprise on its career free of encumbrance is another. Pittsburg has money enough to do the latter, and it ought not to be devoid of the pablic spirit necessary to do it.

anals for heavy freights?

Among the rules for hot weather confuct which have been turned out this year is that offered by the New York Journal to this effect: "Eat good inceream slowly, if you can get it, in hot weather." How to eat bad icecream is not stated, but the average young man who has to pay for the icecream will not worry on that account. His trouble is in finding out how to settle the bill, and he is able to rely upon his best girl for being able to solve the problem of how to eat it, whether it is good or bad, without any danger of being retired from active service.

THE application of the Western Union Telegraph for an injunction to prevent the organization of a long distance telephone plant, is a new and rather unique expression of the telegraph company's idea that if the laws cannot be made to support its nonopoly there is no use in having any laws at all.

THE fact that the boodle alderman, Mo Quade, was acquitted on a second trial at Ballston, arouses the sarcastic comments of the New York press to the effect that while the thieves do not get convicted, the lawyers have a good time at the fashionable summ resort near by. But why New York should neer at such results does not appear in the circumstances of the case. For what purpose was their District Attorney elected except to secure the escape of public thieves from justice, and do it in the pleasantest and most agreeable manner possible?

WERE the city officials wrong when they abandoned street-sweeping machines for washing the pavement with hose a few years ago, or are they wrong in abandoning the hose for street-sweeping machines

A STATEMENT appears to the effect that Cincinnati man used 10,000 gallons of water in sprinkling his lawn last year. This affords a solution to the problem which has always presented itself to outsiders as to what Cincinnati did with its water supply anyhow. No one ever accused Cincinn of drinking it, and surface indications that it was used for washing were always somewhat scarce, especially in the regions over the Rhine.

THE insurrection of Crete against Turkey is likely to command as full sympathy from the world at large as the insurrection of Turkey against Russia.

THERE is some satisfaction in the infor mation that Private Detective Norris has made an attempt to arrest Kilrain and failed through deficiencies and informaliject to having the prize fighter fined; but it is highly satisfactory to have a private detective who first sells himself to law breakers, and then turns around against them, get a decided set back.

THE speak-easies seem to be maintaining their existence by virtue of the rule that what is everybody's business is nobody's

business. SECRETARY RUSK declares that he has no doubt that President Harrison will be enominated in 1892. Secretary Rusk is not in a position to have any doubts upon that subject. For a broad and unhampered opinion the public should go to Statesman Horr, of Michigan, who is asserted to entertain an ill-concealed opinion to the effect that this administration is a failure.

DOLLAR oil seems to be a point that the market can hold on to a little longer than it could when the producers had a big bundle of oil.

THE allusions of envious St. Louis paper to Chicago's hay crop have aroused the wrath of the Chicago editors, who are now retorting with comparisons as to which city has the most usuless set of detectives. This fact makes it evident that while Chicago's hay crop may be short, as alleged, it has at present a full supply of cabbage heads.

### PEUPLE OF PROMINENCE.

MRS. LIVERMORE is hard at work upon new address, the title of which will be "Twen ty-five Years on the Lecture Piatform." HON, GROVER CLEVELAND will set out on two weeks' yachting cruise about August 1 Colonel D. S. Lamont will accompany him. WILLIAM A. PINKERTON, the Chicago detective, says he cannot understand why the English detectives have failed to discover Jack

THE wealth of the 300 citizens Mayor Grant called together to consider the holding of a great exposition in New York in 1892 foots up, CHIEF JUDGE GRORGE YELLOTT, of t Third Maryland district, has retired from the bench on account of age, after 22 years' contin-nous service. He is over three-score and ten.

CHARLES M. REED, of Erie, offers to pay of the debt of that city, amounting to \$1,100,000, if will give him the water works. The revenu from the water works service last year amoun SINCE going to Deer Park President Harri-son has attained considerable reputation as a story-teller. His conversation has kept every-body laughing, and he says himself that he has

been enjoying every moment of his outing.

A WASHINGTON dispatch says: A friend of
Whitelaw Reid and William Walter Pheips
said to-day: "Both Reid and Phelps will resign their missions within a year. Neither wanted the mission he got, for both wanted the mission to Eugland; but neither could de cline very well, Phelps less easily than Reid ng the way the German mission was

Rose HAWTHORNE LATHROP is spending joying their summer rest.

THE Illinois Central Railroad is about to los official. He entered the service of the railroad in 1856 as office boy in the office of the Superin-The true motive back of these excuses is | tendent of Machinery.

#### THE TOPICAL TALKER.

The Plymouth Rock Yellow Foot Fushion Juvenile Bandits-The Austrian Em perer's Unhappy Lot.

Shoes of undressed leather may be comfort ble to the feet, may suggest in some sort breezy thoughts of sea sands and sub-parasol flirtations, but they are not calculated to make the foot of man or woman appear small. See-

ing how generally they are worn this season, the matter is of some importance. Actually in an Allegheny street car the other day I thoughe I was in Chicago when I looked day I thoughe I was in Chicago when I looked over the yallow feet of the passengers, most of whom were ladies. And a man of high stature and acute lankness who crossed Smithfield street in front of me yesterday appeared to have his feet encased in bright yellow satchels, so exaggerated by the undressed leather shoes was the size of his feet.

By the way, Plymonth Rock chickens are putting on airs this summer. They are leading the fashion in the tint of their pedal extremities.

THERE is nothing so unprolitable as making corrections. Especially in a column such as this, which does not pretend to be full of authority, and is moderately intended to enter-tain rather than instruct. A few days ago a tain rather than instruct. A few days ago a couplet from Goldsmith's poem "An Elegy on the Death of a Mad Dog," was quoted here and attributed to "The Vicar of Wakefield." Some goodnatured correspondent informed me that I had been mistaken in so doing, and foolishly, without looking at "The Vicar of Wakefield," I accented the acceptation.

I accepted the correction. Since then I have received a number of letters correcting the correction, and on reference to Goldsmith's novel, of course, I found that the original statement was perfectly accurate. The joke is not on my amiable correspondents, the

"THE juvenile desire for money in these days," said a parent to me yesterday, "is productive of expedients for raising the wind that are simply remarkable. My eldest boy, not yet 6, is no better than the rest. He seems to concentrate his intellect upon plans for attacking my pocketbook. His latest is to meet me as l come up home from the train. Nine times out of ten I have a friend with me, and if I have my boysays, after a very brief greeting: 'Say, papa, give me 10 cents—you haven't given me a cent "I'd seem to be a very mean man if I did not

fork out the dime; so the youngster gets what he wants. He's worked this racket on me wice. He'll have a new one for me in a day or

An American newspaperman happened to say that he found it very tiresome to have to read a score of exchanges every morning, and among those who heard him make the remark in the smoking room of the New York and Chi-

"How, then," inquired the Austrian, "w you like my imperial master's task? Every morning the Emperor reads more or less of the contents of 14 papers, each of which is printed in a different dialect. He has to speak and read every language in which his subjects converse, and there are no less than 14 languages or essentially distinct dialects spoken in his

or essentially distinct dialects spoken in his Empire.

"This multiplicity of tongues in the Austro-Hungarian Empire is very annoying. The Parliament, or Reichstag, as it is called, has just come out of a protracted debate upon the question of reporting the proceedings of the House, and it is settled that only the speeches made in German shall be taken and recorded by the official stenographers. A member of the Reichstag may still speak in his native tongue if he pleases, but he must understand that f he pleases, but he must understand that what he says will not be reported or printed. This decision has caused considerable dissatisfaction among the delegates from districts where German is not spoken. Still, German is the language of intercourse in the Austrian Empire, and, with French, is the language of Austria's diplomacy also.

## LOVE KNOWS NO CLASS.

Farm Hand Elopes With the Daughter of His Rich Employer. ISPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH.

STRACUSE, N. Y., July 22.-Hiram Hoyt, roung man whose home is in Onondaga Valley, has been working for several weeks for Milo Shattuck, a farmer on the road between James-ville and Pompey Hill, Shattuck has a good looking daughter, Mamie, to whom Hoyt is to be sick on Saturday morning, and Mr. and Mrs. Shattuck were coming to Syracuse in the afternoon, Hoyt said he would ride to the city with them. Hoyt has a brother, who is the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Rathroad telegraph operator at Rock Cut. It is related that when they came to the crossing. Hoyt said he would stay with his brother until Mr. Shat-tuck returned. A few minules latter a young man drove up, and Mr. Hoyt went back to the

tuck returned. A few minules latter a young man drove up, and Mr. Hoyt went back to the farm.

Later on Hoyt invited Miss Shattuck to ride to Pompey with him, saying that he wanted to see Dr. Dibble. The story is that the girl got in with him, and when they came to a seeluded spot Hoyt asked her to marry him, threatening to shoot her if she did not consent. Hoyt then proposed to go to Manlius and get married. The ceremony was performed there. After spending a short time in Manlius, Hoyt concluded to go to his home in Onondaga Valley with his bride. Before starting a note was hastily penned to the parents of Mrs. Hoyt, asking for forgiveness for their act. The note was signed "Hiram and Mamie."

The horse and carriage that Hoyt had were borrowed from a farmer who lives near Mr. Shattuck, and the young couple returned to his house. They then went to Hoyt's home. Mr. Shattuck, on learning of the escapade, aroused a neighbor and drove to Onondaga Valley, arriving about 3 o'clock this morning at Hoyt's mother's house. He found Hoyt and his daughter to return home with him, but Hoyt remained at the valley. Hoyt was seen about the village this forenoon, and it is said that he has not been arrested.

A Basket Picnic. The Allegheny lodges of L. O. O. F., McFar-lane No. 30, Twin City No. 241, Manchester No. 1ane No. 30, Twin City No. 241, Manchester No. 403, Robert Blum No. 414, Fidella No. 415, R. Biddle Roberts No. 580, James L. Graham No. 690 and Park Lodge No. 973 will have their sixth annual outing and basket picnic at Forest Grove to-morrow. The members will assemble at the Pittsburg and Western deport at 8 o'clock to-morrow morning. The Gernert and Guenther orchestra will attend the excursion and furnish the music for the party.

furnish the music for the party. A Gypsy Camp. The young ladies of Sewickley Society held : grand Gypsy encampment in McDonald's Grove near Sewickley yesterday. A number of tents had been erected and the ladies spent a very enjoyable time. During the afternoon all kinds of games were indulged in by the younger

people.

In the evening the Gernert and Guenther orchestra arrived in the grove from the city and a grand concert was given by them. Society Whisperings.

THE friends of Mr. Thomas O'Neil, of Hiland avenue, East End, will hold a grand lawnfete at the residence of that gentleman on next Thursday. THE United Workmen of this city will have

a grand reunion at Bellevue on Thursday, and the Gernert and Guenther's orchestra will rur-nish the music to them for a grand concert. To-morrow evening the annual series of dances will be commenced at the Idlewood Hotel, on the Panhandle Railroad, and they will be continued every Wednesday during July and August. THE Gernert and Guenthers will give their

fourth concert of the season at Sewickley on next Friday evening. An elegant programme from the music of the best known classic com-posers has been arranged. MISS MARY O. WILT, daughter of E. D. Milss Maky O. will, unugiter of E. B. Wilt, lessee of the Opera House, and Mr. A. R. Matchett, son Alex. Matchett, of this city, were married at Cumberland, Md., last Saturday. Both the parties were visiting friends in Cumberland at the time, and the marriage was

### DEATHS OF A DAY.

John F. Reynolds. John F. Reynolds.

CANTON, O., July 22.—Canton was shocked today on hearing the news of the sudden death at
his residence of John F. Reynolds, one of the
city's leading citizens and most public spirited
men. He arose at 7 o'clock this morning, and
while in the act of dressing fell back on the hed
and expired shortly after. Mr. Reynolds was
bern in Canton in 1827. He organized the Canton
Gas Company in 1856 and conducted that business
successfully until 1857, when he retired from busi-Gas Company in 1856 and conducted that business successfully until 1857, when he retired from business disposing of the gas plant to a Philadelphia company. He was a director and the heaviest stockholder of The City National Bank, a leading member of the Board of Trade, the Law and Order League, Humane Society and the Presbyterian Church. He took an especial interest in the Y. M. C. A. and started the movement for the erection of the \$50,000 Association building now in course of construction.

## THE CAPACITY OF SENATORS.

A Good Story That Was Told by the Late Simon Cameron. From the New York Tribune.1

From the New York Tribune.1

Farly in the year 1877 and just before his resignation of his seat in the Senate, General Simon Cameron was asked by an intimate friend to give an offinion respecting the comparative ability shown by the "average" Senator at the time of his first election and that shown by his colleagues of the later date, "Well,"replied Mr. Cameron, "in my opinion, the average standing and capacity of Senators now are much higher than I found when I first entered Congress. Our population has vastly increased; our business relations, both between ourselves and with foreign countries, have widened almost beyond belief; new questions, both social, political and national, of a magnitude hitherto undreamed of, are constantly arising; in fact, a Senator of the present day, who worthly fills his chair, must be a many-sided man, and a legislator of marked ability."

who worthily fills his chair, must be a manysided man, and a legislator of marked ability."
And here the old gentleman smiled, with a
roguish twinkle in his eye as he proceeded:

"It didn't take very much of a man to fill
that particular bill when I was first elected to
the United States Senate, and your inquiry recalls to my mind the views expressed upon that
very same subject by Senator Blank many
years ago. Coming up to me one afternoon
after a somewhat heated debate he remarked:

"'Well, Cameron, when I first came here, to
Washington, and was sworn in. I gazed wonderingly around upon our magnificent surroundings, and noticed all about me men who bore
noble names and of national celebrity, whereupon I modestly asked myself 'How in the
Lord's name did you happen to get here"
After I had filled my chair, however, for
several months, all that sort of thing seemed
changed to me, the gilt was worn off the gingerbread, so that I placidly surveyed the 'gang'
around me and said to myself. 'How in Sheol
did all these other blank, blank fools get here,
anyway?" The Best Time to Sleep. SUNSET COX ANGRY. An Article in Russell Barrison's Pape

Arouses the Congressman's Ire.

WASHINGTON, July 22.—In a dispatch from Mammoth Hot Springs, Wyo., to his private secretary here, Congressman S. S. Cox says he is about to leave for Helena, Mont., in accordance with his plans, to call on some relatives there, but that he is in doubt about stopping at Helena, because Russell Harrison's paner has Helena, because Russell Harrison's paper has made a bitter attack upon him. It is evidently because Mr. Cox made the Fourth of July oration at Huron, Dak., that Harrison's paper has attacked him. It was an entirely non-par-tisan oration and delivered at the invitation and to the evident satisfaction of the people of Dakota, irrespective of party, and Mr. Cox feels so much chagrined at the unjustifiable attack made upon him by President Harrison's son's paper that he apparently contemplates denying himself the visit which he had in-tended and which would have been purely of a

personal and domestic nature.

Considering what he has done in Congress for all the Territories, and the fact that for years he has been an intimate personal friend of President Harrison, Mr. Cox feels keenly aggrieved for the uncalled-for attack made by young Harrison's paper. Mr. Cox carefully arranged his trip so as to avoid any possible contact with the Constitutional Conve with the internal politics of Montana,

#### POSTAL NEEDS OF NEW YORK. The Recommendations of Two Po-

Sustained in New York. WASHINGTON, July 22.—The report of the commission appointed by Postmaster General Wanamaker to examine the New York Post-office in all its branches has been made public. lt is voluminous and elaborate, covering with great fullness and detail the ground traversed great fullness and detail the ground traversed by the commission in its three weeks of investigation of the main postoffice and 17 branch postoffices. The commission, while recommending liberal increases in the number of clerks and carriers and larger accommodations generally for the office and the service, still recommends much less than was constantly and urgently demanded by the late Postmaster Pearson and has been asked by the present Postmaster Van Cott.

Their recommendations as postmasters were for some 190 additional clerks, at an increased expense of \$273,000 for them, and for additional compensation to the present force, and for 116 additional carriers. The commission recommend 123 additional clerks and 10 additional carriers at an increased cost of \$37,000, an increase which, it says, is fully justified by the constantly increasing receipts of the postoffice itself, which shows an increase of \$1.040,000 during the last three fiscal years.

### What Legislatures Lack.

In all Legislatures there should be a special Committee on Common Sense, to which all bills should be referred. Had there been such a committee in the Minnesota Legislature, and had it been worthy of its name, then that body would not have made a laughing-stock of itself by passing a law prohibiting newspapers from publishing particulars of executions. The Attorney General has given it as his ion that the law is unconstitu

Moral Progress in Philadelpl From the Philadelphia Times.] We have got pretty near to that high state of secorum in Philadelphia that was observed by decorum in Philadelphia that was observed by Hudibras in his travels when he came to a place where they were

# Hanging a cat on Monday For killing of a mouse on Sunday.

The Hidden Hand at Harris'. ompany headed by Miss Bonnie Myers and R. W. Trelegan yesterday began a week's engagement at Harris' Theater in that old favorite comedy drama, "The Hidden Hand," The audiences at both performances were of very good size, especially for warm weather, and the jubilee singers' songs and the specialties of Ed McHugh gave great satisfaction. A Difficult Problem.

## From the Chicago Times.1 Alexander Graham Bell calculates that a mother in talking to her infant child speaks 35,000 words a day. Now let him calculate how many words a day the mother talks to the

of married life-if he can. One Truthful Man in Baltimore. From the Baltimore American. ] A Baltimore man acknowledges that he fished a whole day without catching anything. His friends are undecided just what to do, get a spirit medium to transmit his name to

New Gaugere at Cinch Washington, July 22.—The Secretary of the Treasury has appointed the following store-keepers and gaugers: David L. Day, James I. Quiretton, Samuel McKeehan and John Richey at Cincinnati, O.

A Safe Retreat for Boodlers From the New York Herald. 1 We hate to disagree with such a pleasan and good natured man as Colonel Fellows, but it is our opinion that the boodlers who are now living in Canada may safely return to New York.

A Worse Time Coming. From the Minneapolis Journal.l
You may not like this weather but you ought not to complain. Just think, it is less than four months till Congress meets.

London's Dend Police. From the New York World.] None of Jack the Ripper's victims is so oughly dead as the London police.

#### FOOLS AND THEIR FOLLIES. HE who is born a fool is never cured .- Pro

Enjoy your little while the fool is seeking A FOOL always finds a greater fool that ad mires him.—Proverb.

The fool may be depended upon to keep a secret if he does not know it. At the foot of the Southland's golden throne The heart of the Northland ever thr

He is a fool that praises himself and he madman that speaks ill of himself. THE fool joineth church thinking he will be ble to enter heaven in the crowd. part— The summer shines in the Southland's eyes— The winter bides in her heart! THE reason the fool said it "in his heart" was ecause he had no head to speak of. THE wise man hiveth his pence, while the tool expendeth his substance in the purchase

THE fool paddles somebody else's cance and marries all his grist to another's mill.-Blots "A Fool may sometimes say a wise thing"—just as a wise man may sometimes say a foolish thing.—Florida Times-Union. CURES FOR INSOMNIA.

ple Remedies for a Disease Hard to Overcome-Pure Air and Mental Quiet Absolutely Necessary-The Best Position

for the Sleeper.

Sleeplessress is dangerous. It will prevent
the rebuilding of the body after sickness, and
will waste away the most robust if not checked. And, worst than all, it is a prolific source of madness. To become unable to sleep soundly or even reasonably well, is cause for serious alarm. It is also a source of great suffering. Any remedy, therefore, which will induce sleep to kiss the cyclids which have wooed the drowny god in vain will prove a been to every drowsy god in vain, will prove a boon to every one. The causes of insomnia are legion, but outside of general nervous debility and chronic outside of general nervous debility and chronic disorder of the nervous system, whether caused from mental or nervous disease, or from some injury to the nerve centers, the causes of sleeplessness may be put down as anything that causes the blood to flow to the brain in increased quantities. Strong physical exercise, rapid breathing, or deep thought will, according to the best authorities, conduce to bring about a state of sleeplessness. And unless checked it will grow until it becomes very serious, It may be stated, as a fact overlooked by many who find themselves unable to sleep, that their insomnia arises from carelessness on their part in failing to observe certain easily ascertained rules in regard to sleeping.

The Best Time to Sleep.

The body can not sleep while the brain is excited. Anything which will diminish the flow of blood to the brain will allay excitement. Very deep, slow, and quite respiration will soothe the brain to a great degree, and, at the same time, serve the purpose of detracting the attention of the mind from the matters which may disturb it. Moderate heat, menotony of may disturb it. Moderate heat, menotony of sound, and darkness tend to make one sleepy. The only effect of darkness is to shut out external objects and thus assist in quieting the mind. The notion that sleep obtained in the daytime is not beneficial has no reason to support it. Sleep is sleep, and, if one can sleep soundly and well in the daytime, it serves the same purpose as sleep obtained at night. But few people can do this on account of the light and noise. Hence the old but erroneous idea that only sleep at night could thoroughly rest and recuperate the body and mind after their labors. This is abungantly proven in the case of infants and convalescents. Both sleep in daytime equally as well as at night, and both grow more while sleeping than while awake.

Pure Air a Necessity.

grow more while sleeping than while awake.

Pure Air a Necessity.

Cool, fresh air is the best to sleep in. Extreme heat and clossness of the air tend to prevent sleep, as does profuse perspiration. The teeth should be well cleaned and the mouth rinsed before going to sleep. After all these necessary rules have been observed, and still sleep refuses to come at the bidding of the pleading eyelids, one may be sure they are suffering from insomnia, and should seek to induce sleep by any means. But how to do this has been the question with many, and physicians are called in and soothing potions taken, all of which will fall in nine cases out of ten. But what, then, is to be done? This is what thousands of sleepless persons have asked. There are many sure and simple remedies. The most colebrated remedy was that of a Mr. Gardner, of England. It was known to the enuire reading world about 30 years ago, but having been out of print in recent years only older people remember it. Physicians who make a specialty of nervous diseases are familiar with it, and recommend it in nearly all cases where a patient suffers from insomnia. Mr. Gardner was a man of wealth and culture, and had accumulated a number of remedies, such as for allaying thirst where liquids could not be procured, for temporarily appeasing the pangs of hunger and for improving the eyesight by certain ingeniously contrived glasses. He became a great sufferer from insomnia, caused by an injury to his spine from falling out of a chase. His sufferings were intense for years, until He discovered the remedy which never falled to induce sleep in him whenever tried, and which is said to have never falled on any one who has tried. Pure Air a Necessity. sleep in him whenever tried, and which is said to have never failed on any one who has tried it and reported on their success. Its publica-tion caused a great stir at the time, both in the medical world and among the people generally.

Remedies for Insomnia. Mr. Gardner said: "The sufferer who wishes to sleep must lie on his right side, with his head placed comfortably on the pillow, having his neck straight, so that respiration will not be hindered in the least. The lips are then to be closed slightly and a full inspiration taken, breathing through the nostrils only if possible. The full inspiration taken, the lungs are to be left to their own action. Attention must now be fixed upon the respiration. The person must imagine that he sees the breath pass from must imagine that he sees the breath pass from his nostrils in a continuous stream, like steam from an exhaust pipe. The instant he brings his mind to conceive that he thus sees his breath, and, grasping this idea apart from all others, consciousness leaves him and he falls others, consciousness leaves him and he falls others, consciousness leaves him and he falls others. asleep. If this method does not at once succeed it is to be persevered in, and, if properly carried out, is believed to be infallible. It is founded on the principle that monotony or the influence on the mind of a single idea induces sleep." The above has been tried in many different forms—that is, the idea has been carried out on the same principle. Thus, Sur Thomas Brown found it a good soporific to repeat some verses on which the well-known evening hymn is founded. Rabelais tells us of some monks who, when wakeful, resolutely set themselves to prayer, and, before they had said half a dozen aves or paternosters, would fall sound asleep. The same thing is noticed in our churches to this day by people who are not monks.

Some Noted Sufferers Ben Franklin took his air bath, going through the imaginary ablutions as if in a pool, and was thus always able to produce sleep, though he suffered with insomnia to a great degree. Prof. Agassiz, the great scientist, suffered a great Agassiz, the great scientist, suffered a great deal from sleeplessness, and used to soothe his mind to rest by gently waving his right hand in the air as if making a figure eight very slowly. Audubon, the naturalist, induced sleep by closing his eyes and breathing slowly and regularly and rolling his eyeballs downward as if looking at his feet through the closed lids. "Old Hickory" Jackson sometimes suffered from insomnia, and is said to have always counted 1,000—at least that he always started out with his mind fixed on the task of counting ten hundred, but that he said he never reached en hundred, but that he said he never reached that number before he would drop off into un-

A Strong Recommendation. A Strong Recommendation.

These remedies are all simple and worth trying. They have the weight of great authority and have the testimony of thousands who have tried them as to their efficacy. As sleeplesness is a common complaint, and as it is dangerous if not checked, it is worth while for any one suffering thus to try the suggestions. They are founded on reason and on what the best authorities give as being the surest method of soothing the brain and mind into quietude and rest—monotony and concentration on one idea.

WASHINGTON, July 22.—The Secretary of the Treasury to-day appointed Charles Hedges, of Texas, to be chief of a division in the Sixth Auditor's office, vice C. T. Mitchell, resigned.

Insecure Support. From the Troy Times. 1 People who live beyond their means are simply dangling from a rope which is hitched to nothing at the upper end. THE WOOING OF THE SOUTHLAND.

[ALASKAN BALLAD.] The Northland reared his hoary bead And spied the Southland leagues awa "Fairest of all fair brides," he said, "Be thou my bride I pray?"

Whereat the Southland laughed and cried:
"I'll bide beside my native sea,
And I shall never be thy bride,
"I'll thou com'st woolng me!" The Northland's heart was a heart of loe,

A diamond giacier, mountain Oh, love is sweet at any price, As well know you and I! so gayly the Northland took his heart, And cast it in the wailing sea-"Go, thou, with all thy cunning art And woo my bride for me!"

For many a night and for many a day, And over the leagues that rolled bet The true-heart messenger sped away To woo the Southland queen. But the sea wailed loud, and the sea wailed long While ever the Northland cried in glee: 'Oh. thou shalt sing us our bridal song, When comes my bride, O sea!"

For that true heart speaks in the waves moan, The songs that it sings are sobs. Ever the Southland spurns the cries Of the messenger pleading the Northland'

And ever unto that far-off place Which love doth render a hallowed spot, The Northland turneth his honest face And wonders she cemeth not. The sea walls loud, and the sea walls long,

As wall know you and I!
-Bugene Pield in Chicago

GLEANED IN GOTHAM.

Eleped With Girl and Boodle.

INEW YORK BUREAU SPECIALS. 1 New York, July 22.-Three weeks ago New York, July 22.—Three weeks ago young Anthony Cohen, a clerk in a Broadway ciothing house, ate his first luncheon in the Puck restaurant, and incidentally made the acquaintance of the pretty cashler. Miss Friday Slegel. Friday afternoon Cohen was given by his employers \$1,200 in bills and checks, with instructions to deposit them in the bank on his way home. He did not go to the bank and he did not go home. He went straight to the Puck restaurant and asked Friday to go to Coney Island with him. She went. At midnight the couple took a Pennsylvania Railway night the couple took a Pennsylvania Railway train from Jersey City. No one in the city has seen them or heard from them since. Inspec-tor Byrnes and his detectives are trying to find

the runaways.

Desperate Battle With the Elements The steamship Alene, from North Hayti, battle with the elements. On Saturday last a gale struck her. Thunder and lightning accompanied it. At noon the man on lookout saw an immense ball of fire descend like a me-teer from the murky skies, alight on the maintop mast, glide down into the rigging, and fly from one rope to the other. A second later there was a horrible crash of thunder, and the ship rocked as if she had struck some submerged wreck. For a few seconds it literally rained splinters of wood. The maintop mast had been struck by the lightning and smashed to smithereens. The Captain of the Alene re-ports that on July 11 and 12 Hippolyte tried hard to capture Port-au-Prince, but was re-pulsed several times, with heavy losses. On July 13 Hippolyte was driven back nine miles to Croix des Bougeneto, where he was when the Alene sailed.

Caught Beneath Falling Bricks. A tall brick chimney on a three-story tene-ment house down town collapsed at 10 o'clock this morning. The debris crashed through the roof and three floors to the basement, and knocked a big hole in the front cellar wall. On the way down, the bricks swept Nicolo Santo and Antonio Reni, with their bedsteads, into the falling wreck. The two Italians and half of the bricks were thrown into a little

A Wrongly-Mated Pair.

Mrs. Henry W. Mowrey wishes to be divorced from Mr. Mowrey, because he has repeatedly accused her, in the presence of her children, of

being unfaithful to him and because he beats

her. Mrs. Mowrey is a member of the Wash-ington Avenue Baptist Church, Brooklyn. She is a teacher in the Sunday school and a mem-ber of several charitable societies. Mr. Mow-

rey is employed in a paper factory and earns \$2,000 a year. He says Mrs. Mowrey has been

long intimate with a deacon in the Washington Avenue Church. The deacon in question is one of Brooklyn's big men. He is a member of the

Produce Exchange and is worth \$300,000. Mrs. Mowrey and he behaved most indiscreetly on a

recent Sunday school excursion up the Sound. Mr. Mowrey heard of it, followed up the clew,

and learned a story of his wife's unfaithful-ness. Mr. Mowrey himself is one of the un-

godly. He swears and is something of a politician. Papers on both sides have been filed in

Steve Darsey Wasn't Present.

The case of Levy versus Dorsey was passe

Robbed of His All While Asleep.

from his pocket. The commissioners have asked Collector Erhardt whether Rehling

The F. G. Faulkner Company, dealer in iron pipes and fittings, has notified the creditors that it will wind up. Frank G. Faulkner, the

President, has been deposed by the trustees, and Morris E. Thayer has been made treasurer. Faulkner started the company in May, 1885,

having previously been for several years a part-ner in the firm of Bird, Faulkner & Co. The

directors were dissatisfied with the way Mr Faulkner has managed the business, and had him deposed as President. The creditors will

all be paid in full, the stockholders making

TOOK TIME BY THE FORELOCK.

An Engineer the Recipient of \$60 a Week

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., July 22.—Frank W.

sion and paralysis of the spine by falling down

stairs at his home in this city the other night. is a much insured man. He is a stationary en-gineer in the Anglo-Swiss Milk Condensery, which has a sick benefit fund which yields to

its temporarily disabled workmen an allow

ance of about \$10 a week. In addition to this provision, Mr. Crandall's forethought recently suggested that he should procure a number of insurance policies against death or disability by accident in some of the prominent life and accident insurance companies. Accordingly, he took out policies which acceptate the prominent.

by accident in some of the prominent internal accident insurance companies. Accordingly, he took out policies which aggregate the promise of \$80 a week in weekly indemnities, and of a total of \$11,500 of insurance to his widow, in case the accident proves fatal to him.

Two reputable physicians who are attending Crandall say that he is seriously hurt and may be crippled for life or may soon die.

Let Them be Counted.

If the coming census does not provide for

mportant piece of information will have been

TRI-STATE TRIFLES.

SHERIFF WOLF, of Williamsport, a few day

since made a vicious kick at a cat with his right foot, but missed the animal and struck his left foot instead. The blow prostrated him,

and being a six-footer he fell heavily. He broke the fall by throwing out his left hand

which, however, is very sore and in a sling to

A RATTLESNARE with seven rattles was

killed on West Main street in Grove City the

A LOVING couple of Burton Hollow, near Williamsport, eloped to New York, got mar-ried and returned to ask parental forgiveness. Instead of getting it the bride was locked in a

A LARGE rat while investigating a barrel of

clams in Wheeling was caught by the nose and front foot by one of the clams and its life squeezed out. When found the clam still

WILLIAM PENNYPACKER, of East Nan

meal, caught a fox a week ago and determined to keep him for hunting purposes. The ani-mal made its escape from the pen a few nights ago and destroyed a brood of 30 turkeys on Mr. Pennypacker's farm.

MRS. JOSEPH HOY, of Orwigsburg, Berks county, celebrated her 20th birthday by going into the fields and tying up half a dozen sheaves of wheat.

A GHOST in the shape of a large, black dog has been seen near Idlewild, in the Lehigh

Two ladies at Shubert, Burks county, at-

tacked and killed a large rattlesne had ten rattles,

room by her parents, and is kept in close tody, and the groom feels nettled about it.

eration of the office seekers

From the Philadelphia Times.]

wed to get away.

other day.

gripped it.

sire to travel

in Sick Benefits,

Crandall, who claims to have sustained conc

good any deficiency.

ing several hundred. These birds have been in the habit of congregating in immense flocks in this tree, and it is supposed that they were all killed at a single stroke of lightning during the morning's storm, as the bodies were en-tirely stripped of feathers. second-hand clothing store on the ground floor. Catharine Duffy and Bridget Clayton, owners of the store, were sleeping in it when the Italians and bricks dropped. The bed, the bricks, the women and the Italians together lay against the street door, holding it shut, but guided by the yells of the four, the police -A. J. Ranew, a farmer living near and firemen broke it open and pulled them out. They were all uninjured, save for a few

McRae, Ga., states that while plowing in his fields a few days ago he uncarthed a pair of twin snakes, about six or eight inches long and twin snakes, about six or eight inches long and of a greenish color. Their bodies were grown together for about an inch, near the center of the snakes. They had two separate and distinct heads and tails, and when touched would lick out their tongues and show fight. He kept them until they died, -An Albany girl was out rowing in the

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

A Dakota farmer holds that the failure of

the wheat crop is largely due to the work of gophera.

Bloomington, Ill., bakers have been cut-

ting prices until they have got bread down to 2 cents a loat.

-The tallest chimney in this country is

the new stack of the Clark Thread Company, at Kearney, near Newark, N. J. It is a circular shaft 335 feet high and 285 feet in diameter at the base. This chimney cost \$30,000, and contains 1,697,000 bricks.

-Martha Cobble, of Owensboro, Ky., a

colored woman formerly a slave, has searche

80 years for her two sons who were sold to a New Orleans trader when they were 8 and 10 years of age. Recently she learned the where-abouts of both and was made happy by a visit from one of them.

-The making of a tramway from Cairo to

the Pyramids is likely to become a completed fact before long. The money paid for the Government concession has been actually handed over to the official concerned, and it is said that the preliminary operations have already commenced.

-O. Erickson, of Muskegon, Mich., was

the victim of a queer accident. He was milk-ing one of his cows, when the animal made a swing with her head and drove one of her borns up through the roof of Erickson's mouth. The doctor says he had a narrow escape from

-An Oklahoma hack driver purchased

two lots on the day after the opening from men who decided that there would never be a city,

who decided that there would never be a city, and who were going away in disgust. For one he paid \$10, and for the other he traded a well-worn six-shooter. One of the lots he has since sold for \$1.100, and he is holding the six-shooter lot for \$1,500.

A curious strike is in progress at Roches-

ter. The esterologists and taxidermists in Ward's natural science establishment, where

Jumbo's skeleton was prepared, have stopped work, and as a result many rare birds and ani-mals being prepared for collections in different parts of the country are left partly mounted, and the loss will be severe.

-A few mornings ago the ground under

an elm tree in Brazil, Ind., was covered with the dead bodies of English sparrows, number-

astant death, but will recover.

Atlantic at a seaside resort one day last week, when suddenly she discovered near her an immense sperm whale that came to the surface and spouted not 100 yards from the little boat in which she and a friend were rowing. One may imagine that she was frightened, but the whale was not pugnacious and she got back to the shore, some three miles distant, safe and wiser than before. A well known traveling theatrical manager has implicit faith in the belief that if a deadhead is the first person to enter a theater it will bring bad luck. While on the road re-

cently two ladies holding complimentary tickets were the first to present themselves at the theater when the doors were opened. The manager's brows lowered when he saw the paper, and to the amazement of the ladies he requested them to wait in the lobby until some tickets had been sold at the box-office. -A wad of chewing-gum and three trouserbuttons in the collection basket at the Satur-day meeting of the Sunday School Assembly at

day meeting of the Sunday School Assembly at Ocean Grove, N. J., aroused the tre of President E. H. Stokes, of the Grove Association, He made an analysis of the collection for that day, and found that of the 3,500 persons present 816 gave 1 cent, 17 gave 3 cents, 380 gave o cents, 170 gave 10 cents, and only 12 gave as much as 25 cents each. The other 1,100 centributed the chewing gum and buttons. in the Supreme Court to-day, because no one appeared for either plaintiff or defendant when the case was called. The motion was for an order directing the ex-Senator to appear for examination in supplementary proceedings in the suit brought against him by A. A. Levy upon an unsatisfied judgment for \$112,000. The judgment against Mr. Dorsey was assigned to Mr. Levy by Moses Levy & Co., of London, The Rev. G. H. Schnur, who for the last three years has ministered to the spiritual necessities of St. Mark's Lutheran Church in Omaha, has resigned because his congregation would not permit him to choose a wife for him-Casper Rehling arrived here on the steam-ship City of Chester to-day. This morning, in self. He selected for his helpmeet a good-look-ing and estimable young lady of his flock named Miss Nina L. Charles. But the Rev. Castle Garden, he changed \$10 in German money, all he had, into American money. Then he bought three bottles of beer. While he was drinking it someone stole the remaining \$9.70 Mr. Schnur had already been selected as a sonin-law by one of the mamas of his congrega-tion, and when his engagement to Miss Charles s bave

was made public the disappointed matron raised such a ferment that a church leeting was called, at which a resolution wa introduced to the effect that the pastor had not shown due respect for the opinion of mayee ple. Mr. Schnur handed in his resignation. -George Weaver, a farmer living near Fort Wayne, Ind., brought a handful of out blades to Avilla, and on the bright side of every blade, rather above the middle of the every blade, rather above the middle of the blade, is a well-defined letter "B," sharp and distinct, and raised so that it may be felt by passing the finger over it. None of the farmers ever remember hearing of or seeing any such phenomenon before, and it seems reasonable to suppose it would have been discovered long ago had it existed. Superstitlous people have pictured all sorts of terrible warnings it beralds and incalculable disasters it announces. Scourges, plagues, disasters, famines, wars and numerous calamities equally horrifying are suggested by the mysterions "B," The cat crop will not be large, much of it being backward in growth and colored a bright red, which backs up the belief in the "Blood" theory.

The divorce case of Frederica B. Wetter.

The divorce case of Frederica B. Wetter, against Frederick Wester. in a Detroit courtlooking people. The plaintiff, a woman of 50 years, wore in her ears silver bells nearly as large as an English walnut, and they tinkled large as an English walnut, and they tinkled with her overy movement. Her shawl was a bright blue, her white dress had large make spots and she were a bright red hat trimmed with green. Her face was copper colored, and she were white kid slippers. The defendant was a remarkable looking person. He were a white beard, long, flerce-tooking mustache, and was the proprietor of a large baid head. One leg had preceded him into the grave, and he traveled on a yellow crutch. The evidence showed that the worthy pair took turns in pounding each other, and each admitted having a legal partner in the fatherland. The bill was not granted.

### THE MERRYMAKERS.

America's national flour is cornmeal .-Washington Critic. Flies every where. Even time flies .-A horse may pull with all his might but

A good resolution is a fine starting point, The bad small boy, when his mother calls, is like the echo. He answers but he doesn't come -Somerville Journal.

never with his mane. -- Troy Press.

What a glorious world this would be if copie lived up to the epitaphs on their to Actors may have no end of animosities in private life, but they always make up before they appear on the stage. -Binghamton Republican.

When everything appears unusually fresh

we say the season is forward, and when a person is unusually forward we say he is too fresh.—

Boston Transcript. Mother (to her little son)-Johnny, go to the butcher's and see if he has pigs' feet.

Johnny (on his return)—Mamma, he had big boots on and I couldn't see his feet.

A Chicago paper reports that Savannah has a fock of red-beaded geese. Their favorite resort is probably beneath the shade of a white horse-chestnut tree,—Chicago Herald.

"I want the library," said Mr. Gaswell to the architect, "to be the largest and airiest room in the house." "I don't see what you want with a library." Interposed Mrs. Gaswell, "you know very well you don't smoke,"—Burtlette.

"Boswell," quoth Johnson one day, over a chop and ming of ale, "could never write a com-plete dictionary."

"And why not?" querried Goldsmith.

"Because he'd be sure to leave out his A's," re-

"Because he'd be sure to the a merry burst turned the philosopher, with a merry burst laughter.—Harper's Magazine. Mr. Popinjay-My dear, I have invited Mr. Foriniand, the distinguished explorer, to tea Mr. Popinjay. Whatever put it into your head to do that?

Mr. Popinjay. I want to see if he can find that edilar button I lost last Monday. - Burlington Free

"Maria," said the Chicago husband, "I

beg of you to listen to me."
"No, sir: I am resolved, and you can say nothing to change me. I will have a divorce."
"But, Maria, one word."
"Well."

A STRUBENVILLE girl, 19 years of age, pretty and intelligent, has never been five miles from her home and says she has no de-"Even your best friend would tell you that you haven't a ghost of a show on the stage." "Hashington Cupitos.